

An Independent Student Newspaper

THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 91, No. 14

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Thursday, September 22, 1994

40,000 stride to find cure for deadly disease

BY SHANNON JOYCE
HATCHET REPORTER

About 200 GW students joined nearly 40,000 others during Saturday's AIDS Walk '94 to raise money to fight the deadly disease.

The GW team, headed by team captain Lawrie Moore, consisted of walkers from campus organizations including the College Democrats, Progressive Student Union, Student Environmental Action, Wooden Teeth, Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance, Neighbor's Program, Residence Hall Association, Student Association and Emerging Leaders Program. Medical students and individuals also participated.

Moore described the participation as "one big GW team organized through separate organizations."

Senior Ellen Bienstock described why she was walking. "When people come out in a group for a cause, it's a visible way to show support," Bienstock said. "I want to be a part of that force and show others they should get involved."

"AIDS is one of the No. 1 causes of death in our country," junior Stacy Klien said. "It's important to not only donate your money, but your support."

Student Aaron Kochar said, "We can put a dent in a much larger problem."

According to Scott Douglas, an AIDS walk volunteer, that dent is estimated to be about \$1.7 million. Douglas also said all money raised will go toward AIDS research, education and care within the area.

"Although everyone gave a few dollars, we're also out for moral and physical support, and that's just as important," graduate student Skip Costa said.

For many of Saturday's participants, the walk signifies a personal concern.

"AIDS has become a real issue in my life and a real concern with my friends and people that I care about," sophomore Rob Andrews said. "Once things become real to you, you become a more active participant."

Peter Fitzgerald, who walked for the third year, said one of his co-workers died of AIDS this year. "Hopefully we can find a cure," Fitzgerald said.

At the starting line for the walk, participants listened to several speakers, including Tipper Gore, who participated with her daughters.

Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, described the walkers as a "gorgeous mosaic of faces" joined to fight one common cause.

"Each one of us has attended a memorial service for someone who has died much too soon," Gore said, describing one of the many common threads that inspire people to walk. "Fighting for the living begins right here."

Gore said she hopes that by co-chairing the walk with the vice president, they can show the nation that AIDS is a top priority in the Clinton administration.

Gore said they have not done enough.

"We haven't done enough until AIDS is a dark chapter in our history," Gore said. "Fighting for the living begins right now. The job is not finished."

Volleyball on top with Homan at helm

Head coach Susie Homan coasted to her 200th victory in style Saturday, as her volleyball team crushed James Madison in straight sets. Homan, who has averaged more than 25 wins in each of her eight seasons as a head coach, credited her success to her players.

"My philosophy has more to do with the process," she said. "We look at each win or loss more individually than collectively in reference to my career." See story, p. 19.



SA SENATOR EXPLAINS STUDENT GROUP FUNDING.

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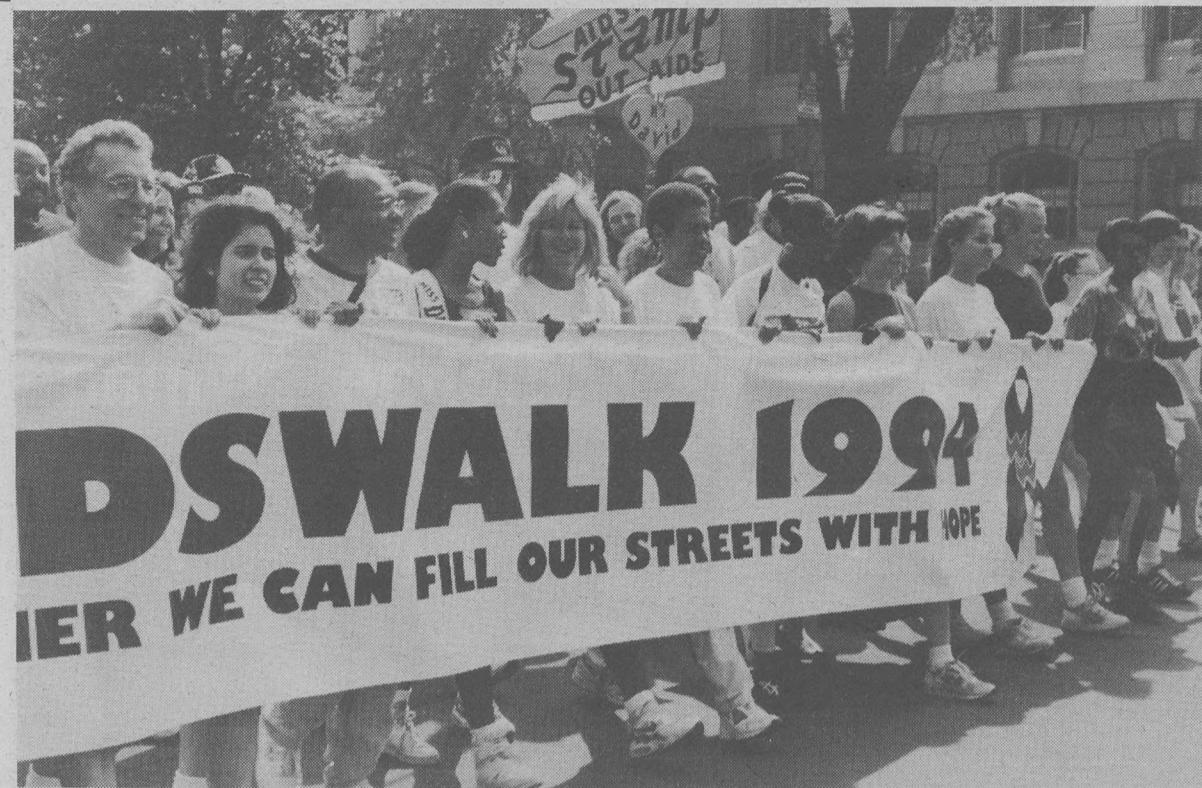


Photo by Dave Fintzen

The annual AIDSWalk fund raiser paraded through campus Saturday, with Tipper Gore (center), wife of Vice President Al Gore, leading the marchers. The participants raised \$1.7 million for AIDS research and treatment.

Students work to fight AIDS

BY HAROLD BOLLACI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Early Saturday morning, Lawrie Moore stood on the University Yard along with several other GW students to take donations and register walkers. As one of the team captains for the AIDS walk, Moore kept busy with details, from coordinating the 48 marshals who stood along the walk route, to prepare water stations and hanging the red ribbon from

GW volunteers join groups for walk

the Marvin Center.

Moore, a junior majoring in philosophy, works in the Office of Community Service. She works at the Whitman Walker Clinic, which provides services to those infected with the HIV virus. Whitman Walker is the sponsor of Saturday's walk.

As team leader, Moore said she wanted to organize GW to march

together for this year's walk.

Moore said that AIDS is "an issue that is prevalent that we need to deal with." She added that at one time, the issue of AIDS was ignored by the masses. However, Moore said this is no longer true.

Today Moore did not walk with the rest of the crowd. She was on campus ensuring that activities here were going as planned. She also helped pass out 5,000 donated condoms to the crowd.

(See AIDS, p. 8)

Student Health gets a check-up

BY KAREN DALY
HATCHET REPORTER

The Committee on Student Health Services is examining different possibilities for the future of health care services, bringing the national issue of health care reform home to GW.

Some of the proposals under review include making health insurance mandatory for students, requiring students to show proof of insurance during registration, adding a health fee or bringing the Student Health Service into either the Health and Wellness Center or the GW Medical Center, said senior Nisha Raswant, a committee member.

"We're reviewing the way Student Health is run," Dean of Students Linda Donnels said. "We're looking for ways we can help keep it efficient, user-friendly and up-to-date."

Donnels and Medical School Dean for Academic Affairs Robert Keimowitz run the committee.

The Student Health Service currently provides low-cost care to any person registered for classes at the University. Student Health Service Outreach Coordinator Susan Haney said.

"Most things that can be handled in a private doctor's office we can handle here," Haney said. She said between 100 and 120 students visit Student Health daily.

The Student Health Service always has at least four clinicians seeing students daily. They have at least one physician on duty and typically have two, Haney said.

There is no charge to see a doctor or nurse practitioner, Haney said. There is a small fee for laboratory work or medication.

(See HEALTH, p. 16)

And another thing . . .

The GW Hatchet's kiss of death strikes again

It's all The Hatchet's fault.

If The Hatchet had endorsed Marion Barry for mayor he would be out of the race now, instead of awaiting coronation day.

At a school where tour guides have to invent traditions to impress gullible recruits ("During finals week you'll see students climbing the statue on the quad to rub George's foot for good luck"), one of the few authentic GW superstitions is the Curse of The Hatchet Endorsement. In fact, there are only two others: the Jinx

of the Marvin Center Elevators and the Hex of the Vanishing Reading Days.

Legend has it that a former editor, after the Faculty Senate Student Publications Committee fired him over the April Fool's Day issue, placed an ancient journalist's curse on the paper. Ever since, candidates have begged The Hatchet to endorse their opponents.

Two weeks ago, mayoral candidate John Ray joined the long trail of bodies — including a host of

Student Association presidential hopefuls — floating in the wake of The Hatchet endorsement. The magic is strong as ever.

One has to wonder what goes on at those editors' meetings:

First Hatchet Editor: "Well, who do want to endorse for mayor?"

Second: "Let's endorse John Ray. He's the one we want to win."

Third: "But if we endorse him the Curse will guarantee his defeat."

Smartass Columnist, from another room: "Well, Ray should be

used to losing the mayor's race by now."

So, it's The Hatchet's fault that Barry will likely resume his exile-interrupted reign. It's kind of like the return of Marcos to the Philippines, although it's the original guy and not his wife doing the returning.

By the way, has anyone told Barry the mayor moved while he was away? I can imagine his moving van outside the District Building with a parking ticket on the windshield. Barry: "One Judiciary Square? Where the heck is that?"

Anyway, now Barry wants people who don't like him to "get over it." Aren't candidates supposed to strive to earn voters respect, rather than demand it? But then, the former mayor wants to strut his anti-establishment attitude. He's a rebel! D.C.'s James Dean!

C'mon, folks. If he's anti-establishment then June Cleaver is a feminazi. After serving 12 years as mayor and giving jobs to thousands of people, Barry IS the establishment. And if The Washington Post endorsement is just a tool for the establishment, he used that tool with a craftsman's skill in 1978, when he first won the mayor's office.

Across the United States, reaction to Barry's nomination has generally been disbelief that District voters would re-elect a candidate after his conviction on drug charges. Network TV still plays the FBI video of Barry with the pipe in his mouth.

However, observers from beyond the Beltway fail to see that Barry's performance as mayor is the issue in this election. Everyone here knows the drug thing happened, so there's no need for local media to bring it up on every reference, as if his name were Marion "Crack" Barry. Even when the crack thing comes up in the minds of voters, the corruption and lies used to conceal the addiction are almost more important than the actual drug use.

Well, what is his mayoral record, from 1978 to 1990? A thumbnail guide: services declined, crime rose, police capability declined, corruption rose, tax base declined, budget rose, confidence in government declined, blood pressure of people dealing with the bureaucracy rose.

There are many reasons to vote against Barry in November without even getting into the drug thing. The Hatchet may have to endorse the Republican (a REPUBLICAN? In this city?) nominee, Carol Schwartz.

Unfortunately, that would be the second time in as many years The Hatchet jinxed a candidate named Schwartz, including Jason for SA president in '93.

Let's hope The Hatchet won't make the same mistake twice. I look forward to that headline on page four in early November:

MARION BARRY FOR MAYOR.

-John Rega



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GW AND AGE ID REQUIRED

Grads sent diplomas but wait for yearbook

Cherry Tree still has not bloomed

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ
EDITOR IN CHIEF

1994 graduates will have to wait until at least December to receive their copies of GW's yearbook, but should obtain their diplomas this month.

The 1993-94 Cherry Tree Yearbook is slated for a Dec. 1 delivery. Graduates of some schools should receive their diplomas in the next few weeks.

Both delays are not unusual, sources said.

Michael Meagher, 1993-94 editor in chief of the Cherry Tree, said the University usually distributes books after seniors have graduated. Last year's book went out in late October.

"Good things come to those who wait," Meagher said, explaining that the 1993-94 Cherry Tree is still in production. Forty of the book's 320 pages have not been produced yet.

Meagher said the Cherry Tree's staff is comprised of volunteers who have worked "day and night" to complete the book.

"We could have had it right away, but we felt it would not have been as good," he said. "We will do the best we can (to finish by December)."

Meagher plugged the book as "fascinating." It will include sections on the history of the University and profiles of each of the University's 15 presidents. Meagher said the book also features a rare photograph of Abraham Lincoln at a Civil War hospital set up on campus in the 1860s. The usual campus life and class sections also are included.

Meanwhile, the registrar's office staff is busy mailing diplomas this month.

The office already has mailed diplomas for graduates of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences and the Elliott School of International Affairs. Graduates of the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business and Public Management should receive their diplomas during the next few weeks, University Registrar Matthew Gaglione said.

The delay stems from late clearances from the individual schools, Gaglione said. Individual deans must make sure graduates have paid their GW bills and have no incomplete grades before they are cleared to receive their diplomas.

"We can't do anything until they're cleared," Gaglione said.

Herff-Jones Corp., the Scranton, Penn.-based Collegiate Cap and Gown company, has printed GW's diplomas for eight years.

Jostens Printing and Publishing, of Winston-Salem, N.C., prints The Cherry Tree. Once the book is completed and edited, it will take another 10 weeks until it is ready for delivery.

-Reporter Kevin Schramm contributed to this report.



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**THE GW
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If it ain't broke ...

A proposition is on the table to change the way students receive and pay for health care while they are at GW. Now, sick students are doled out socialized medicine — they walk in to the Student Health Service, get their diagnosis and some medicine, then they leave. No charge, few questions asked.

But a new proposal could change this. Students may be forced to give proof of a health care plan upon registration of classes, or they would have to pay a flat fee to cover their sicknesses over the school year. Such a proposal might make sense if this was the Mayo Clinic. But we are dealing with Student Health — mostly made up of nurse practitioners and physician's assistants, not world renowned doctors.

It feels a little ominous when our college might consider telling us how we must pay for our health coverage if we want to take classes at the University. More disturbing, however, is that this scaled-down "health care reform" is only an attempt to jump on the health care bandwagon. GW cannot possibly hope to mandate change before this issue goes to Congress, which won't happen for some time.

Charging students a base fee to use Student Health is a good way to make money for the University, but it is just another bill that comes at the expense of the students. If students must pay for a diagnosis of strep throat, they might as well walk down the street and get medical attention at the GW Hospital. At least there they will be seen by full-fledged doctors.

A metaphor used in the health care field is equally applicable when it comes to Student Health: if it ain't broke, don't fix it.

Real spirit

The city came out in force in support of finding a cure for AIDS Saturday, and GW students did their part, rallying more than 200 people in support of the cause. For a school that often brands itself as apathetic, the University population showed that it does in fact care, marching through the streets of the city and the campus early that morning.

It is an honor to say that the march came through the GW campus. But since the University is surrounded by the city, that distinction is not an honor by itself. Only when the University is represented by its students does it deserve recognition.

The campus pulled together by showing its support for AIDS victims and further research to find a cure to the deadly HIV virus. The number of student group members numbered around 200, but more students who were not affiliated with student groups joined in as well.

Students can complain that GW lacks school spirit when it comes to Homecoming. They can charge that not enough students go to the basketball games or Program Board movies. But when it comes to the issues that matter, people can't call GW apathetic. Instead, Saturday's display of solidarity showed GW is a school that cares about its surroundings and lends a helping hand when the city comes marching through its campus.

**The GW
HATCHET**

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Student group funding isn't arbitrary; SA works to ensure fair distribution

As the Student Association Finance chair I feel somewhat compelled to write and explain the funding policies of the SA Senate. There seems to be a rampant impression on the campus that the SA does not distribute the funds fairly.

During my term as chair of the committee, I will assure groups that we have done our best to instill fair monetary policies. There are several factors that influence the funding process of which people should be aware. Primarily, as a Finance Committee, we have student groups present us a budget proposal. Clearly, this proposal is inherently biased, as it should be, coming from a particular group.

In many cases, however, the budgets are grossly overestimated, discounting any "fair" method of determining the groups' real financial need. For example, I have seen proposals that have included such items as a van (\$18,000), a trip to Oregon (\$700), food in excess of \$500 for a meeting of 20 people, and the list goes on. While spending money on such items and events may please some, the majority of students would be outraged to see such fraudulent spending.

Other factors that influence the decision process include: previous year's funding, how that money was spent, number of members, if there are dues or other binding methods for the members, plans in the future and the detail of the budget before the committee. Basically, we want groups to present to us a budget that tells us how much money they would like and where they want to spend that money. Another important factor already alluded to is whether the budget is realistic.

There is only so much that we have the ability to finance. We make a valiant effort, I think, to differentiate between necessary and frivolous spending by

student organizations. Sometimes our vision of necessary and frivolous may be marred, but we do attempt to help those groups that will and do benefit GW in positive ways.

The unfortunate reality is that the Finance Committee is dealing with a finite budget. For all practical purposes it is a fixed budget. By that, I mean that the money we receive to distribute to student organizations is not affected by inflation or cost of living increases or anything else. Every year we are doled out the same amount of money, but have more and more groups coming to fruition to take part in the funds.

This is one main reason that several groups saw a decrease in their funds this year over previous years. We make a concerted effort to provide funds to all student groups that come before the committee and present a viable budget proposal. These funds, however nominal, do add up and take away from funding that could be available to other student groups.

Because of the lack of funding and the great dependence of organizations on the SA for funds, I find it necessary for them to seek other sources. Fund raising is a difficult task, but it is successful. As it stands now, assuming the number of student groups will grow rather than wane, fund raising is the only way for organizations to receive more money.

I have made every effort to be an active chairman of the Finance Committee. If I see that a group has an event and I am free to go, I go. I feel it is the responsibility of the finance chair to ensure that the money is spent not only as it was promised, but also with the intention of providing a positive service to the com-

(See **FUNDING**, p. 5)

**Graham T.
Klemm**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lottery plans

I am writing to correct the record regarding the residence hall room lottery for the 1995-96 academic year and to clarify remarks attributed to me in the article entitled "ORL may restrict students from lottery" (Sept. 19, p. 1). Michelle Von Euw's story regarding how lottery '95 will be conducted gives the reader the impression that a decision has been made to not offer upperclass students residence hall accommodations. That decision has not been made. Sheila Curtain, the director of Residential Life, and other staff members in the ORL have already begun discussions with students to get input for the recommendation that will be made later this semester.

In addition, during the next several weeks, the Residence Hall Association will be working to develop its suggestions on how to fairly allocate the available residence hall spaces. During the same time, we will be exploring other housing options that will allow us to temporarily increase our capacity until the apartment building opens.

While it is still too early to predict how many spaces will be made available to returning students, rest assured that we are doing everything possible to accommodate every student who deserves on-campus housing. I invite students who have suggestions or com-

ments to speak with their RHA representative or a member of the Residential Life staff.

- Paul Barkett,
assistant director,
Office of Residential Life

Greek misconceptions

In the Sept. 22 issue of The GW Hatchet, a half of a page in the opinion section was dedicated to essays on racism. Each article basically shared the same point that it is incorrect to judge an entire group of people based on stereotypes and/or the actions of a few specific individuals. It is because of these commendable ideas that it disturbs me to see the cartoon which appeared on the lower half of this Opinion section (Sept. 22, p. 5). The cartoon shows the illustrator's apparent misconceptions of fraternity life. As a dedicated member of the GW Greek system and as a brother and officer of Sigma Nu International Fraternity, I feel it necessary to point out a few things to Nikki Beaulieu, the cartoonist.

The Interfraternity Council that makes the rules for fraternity rush strictly enforces dry rush and a policy of no hazing. Members of the GW Greek system have been kicked off for not following these policies in the past. Still, stories of allegedly questionable behavior and the

stereotype of movies such as "Animal House" exist. However, as we have seen in the above example, it is wrong to judge the many by the actions of a few specifically misguided people or to stereotype us without meeting all of us. As a member of a fraternity founded specifically against hazing, I can personally assure you that at least one house does not haze and as a member of the Greek system, I can assure you that others share our beliefs on this issue. If you would like to see where hazing and unregulated drinking truly exists, then one needs to look no further than certain University-supported organizations. For example, some sports teams shave new members heads and other GW groups hold keg parties (something IFC does not allow) without checking ID.

Finally, Ms. Beaulieu, fraternity life holds many advantages. Personally, as a misguided freshman, I found a home in my fraternity. I found a place which not only spoke of specific ideals, but also lived by them. I found a place which made me sit down and study and taught me proper study habits. My fraternity is a place that has given me support throughout my college career and will continue to do so throughout my life. Doesn't sound like such a bad organization for a group of alleged beer guzzling, pledge beaters, does it?

- Todd J. Fine

OPINION

Funding is done as fairly as possible

(from p. 4)

munity. The Finance Committee also intends to instill auditing policies to further guarantee that the moneys appropriated are spent justifiably.

The perception of the "fairness" of the funding policy may center around the process. In reading this, one might get the impression that the money each group gets is determined simply by me or the Finance Committee. This is not the case. The Finance Committee makes recommendations to the SA Senate, who evaluates the bill and offers amendments. Then, the entire Senate votes on the bill. Last spring, the Senate voted unanimously to approve the finance bill. So the process meets several checks and balances along the way

in order to ensure the most fair process available.

In the end, student groups and students, in general, can only place the bulk of the blame on themselves for the perceptions of the funding process. We have an established democratic government on this campus. All the members of the SA Senate, save certain circumstances, are elected by the student body. If the students want better funding policies, as I am working toward, the best advice I can give is get involved and instigate your change.

Graham T. Klemm, a junior, is a Student Association senator representing the School of Business and Public Management.

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GW student groups post increasing memberships

Interest is up, campus leaders say

BY NEIL VERMA
HATCHET REPORTER

Student membership and interest in campus organizations has continued to increase over the last two years, according to leaders of several GW student groups.

Larger numbers of freshmen eager to get involved in campus life play a major role in increasing membership, Program Board Chair Amanda Fugazy said.

However, many campus groups have problems maintaining membership levels after the initial rush of enthusiasm has died down.

"Usually (interest) starts big, but then drops off," Fugazy said.

Program Board membership doubled this year, from 30 members last year to 60 members.

Campus groups step up their publicity at the beginning of the year to recruit freshmen and other new students. College Democrats Chairman Burke Strunsky said the CDs have pursued "a very aggressive advertising campaign" across campus.

Strunsky said 175 members belong to the CDs this year. The organization has 120 dues-paying members this year, up from 103 at the end of last semester, he said.

Because many new students do not have time for several activities, they said they feel they can only participate in a few organizations.

College Republican chairman Carolyn Hall said returning students tend to pick only one activity. The freshman response is necessary to maintain or increase student membership, Hall added.

The ability of the organization to maintain interest also serves to keep the membership high. Richard Carter, president of the Black Peoples' Union, attributed membership levels this year to the presence of a "a very cohesive executive body" that has helped to maintain interest.

Student Association President Al Park has also seen an increase in participation, particularly on the freshman level.

"Lots of students are competing for the two freshman spots in the SA (Senate)," Park said. "The response has really been encouraging."

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SA opens table to listen to students

The Student Association will have a table in the first floor of the Marvin Center every weekday afternoon starting Monday, SA president Al Park said.

Members of both the executive branch and the Senate will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday to answer students' questions.

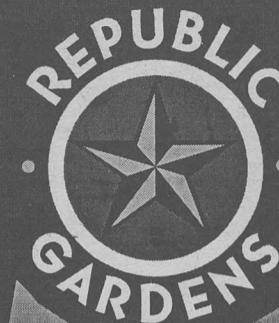
"The fourth floor of the Marvin Center is not on the normal pathway for most students," Park said.

"The Student Association wants to address the needs, concerns and problems of all students." He said this is possible by making the SA easily accessible.

Park said that if the SA representative did not know the answer to a question, the SA will call the student with the correct answer.

"It's important to stay in touch with the students," Park said. "We need to meet them halfway."

-Michelle Von Euw



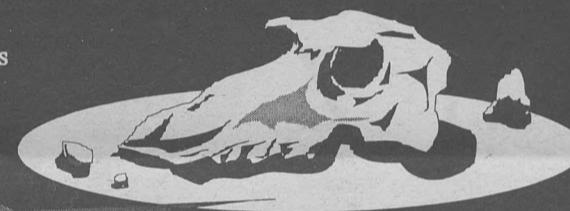
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10:10 - 11:00am	Breakout Sessions • New Strategies in the Disciplines - Selected GW Faculty	
11:10 - 12:00pm	Breakout Sessions • New Strategies in the Disciplines - Selected GW Faculty	
12:15 - 1:30pm	Lunch and Discussion • "Building Institutional Support for the Faculty's Agenda" Moderator - Steve Gilbert, American Association for Higher Education	University Club - Elliott Room

"The most frightening thing is knowing about behavior that people engage in that put us in risk."

-Chris Ferguson,
First year law student

Two GW students try to make a difference

(From p. 1)

Moore said she was ultimately working for a cure.

First year law student Chris Ferguson also helped plan the day and marched in the walk.

For Ferguson, AIDS is a disease that affects him personally because he knows people who are HIV positive. As a friend, Ferguson said "it is important to show support for

them, (however), it is tough because you have to be cognizant that they have to watch out for their health."

After reading "And the Band Played On" by Randy Shilts, Ferguson realized that more needs to be done to prevent the spread of AIDS.

He originally became involved with the AIDS Awareness Week

Committee, which sponsors GW's annual AIDS Awareness Week. He has also worked with Whitman Walker.

"The most frightening thing is knowing about behavior that people engage in that put us in risk," Ferguson said. "People must be cautious and protect themselves."

He said the disease is preventable through the use of con-

doms. However, a recent study showed that only 18 percent of men use protection during intercourse.

"People think they will be safe," Ferguson said.

Saturday's goal was to raise \$1.7 million for the Whitman Walker Clinic. An estimated \$1,500 of that would come from participating members of the GW community.



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SELLING

Reading period extended

Extra days added to 1995-96 academic calendar

BY MATTHEW KWAN
HATCHET REPORTER

The GW Calendar Committee extended the reading period from three days including the weekend to four days before the exam period during the 1995-96 and 1997-98 academic years.

The change, implemented when the committee convened in spring 1994, resulted from a Student Association resolution to the board that expressed concerns about the "insecurities of reading days," SA Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS) said. Mory represented the SA on the committee.

Mory said that students last year were frustrated about the loss of reading days because of the excess number of snow days.

The committee scheduled the four reading days by arranging two reading days around the weekend, said Donna Scarboro, director of summer and experimental programs of academic affairs and chair of the

Calendar Committee. Saturday and Sunday are both included as reading days.

The process was complicated by various restraints, Scarboro said. The committee took into account a Faculty Senate requirement that classes, which convene twice a week, meet 28 times a semester.

The committee also had to make sure classes ended before holidays and graduation, Scarboro said.

"It was a mind-numbing, strenuous and precise process," Scarboro said.

Representatives of the vice president of academic affairs, the faculty, the Office of Special Events, the Office of Campus Life and the SA coordinated their various interests to plan the calendar, Scarboro said.

Scarboro added that the process "worked well because people put their concerns on the table."

Mory said everyone on the committee was in agreement.

"I think the students owe thanks to the members of the committee (for the additional reading days)" Mory said.

The GW Hatchet. What George Washington Reads.

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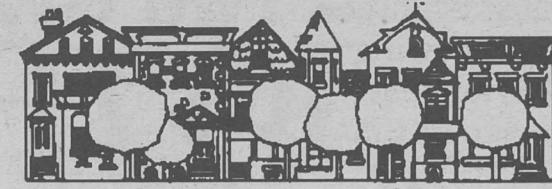
In fact, many do. While immersed in different cultures, they're making an important difference in the lives of so many. They're people just like you—people who have skills and energies to share. Perhaps you, too, would enjoy the chance to help people to help themselves, and at the same time discover new, wonderful things about yourself.

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imPRESSions

Streep's adventure movie is no *River of Dreams*

BY ERIN McLAUGHLIN

FEATURES EDITOR

Kevin Bacon in corduroys.

Bacon as a sociopath of sorts, rafting down a river, wet, in tight, brown, Toughskin-esque corduroys.

"The River Wild" is not about Bacon in corduroys but that, unfortunately, seems to be its lasting impression.

"The River Wild" attempts to thrill. Then it tries to make you laugh. There is tension and some giggles but the movie still falls below ticket price standard.

The movie revolves around one family and their fight not only for survival against a criminal on the run but also their fight to remain a family.

"What the picture is about keeps changing, much the way the

river changes," Director Curtis Hanson. "A family drama, a suspense picture, an action, adventure, I-wanted-it-to-be-all-of-those things."

Meryl Streep plays the mother, Gail, who happens to be an expert at river rafting and has taken her son, Roarke, down the river for his 10th birthday. The father and husband of the family, Tom (David Strathairn), comes along.

Tom is basically your typical white-collar stiff. He lacks the ballsy outdoorsman characteristics of his youthful wife and therefore has to prove himself "a man" during the movie. He also has to win back his son, who has come to lose respect for him.

Bacon's character, Wade, is on the run after committing a robbery. Wade wants Gail to take him down the gauntlet — a powerful part of the river no one dares to travel down because it is so dangerous. Of course Gail traveled the gauntlet once — pre-family, when she was younger and more adventurous.

All three principal actors do a good job making their characters come alive but the writing is poor in areas, causing the dialogue to fall flat.

Clearly an adversarial relationship develops between Tom and Wade. Each one is different from

each other and each appeals to a different part of Gail. The movie could have emphasized the attraction of Gail to Wade more, but it didn't.

As soon as Gail discovers Wade is a sociopath she loses interest. The movie would have been much more interesting if there was a greater bone of sexual tension between the two characters. This kind of tension would have made Gail a truly conflicted character.

Hanson said he does not think this movie replicates the same plot of his best-known directing venture, "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle." But both movies are about the breakdown of a family and the intrusion of a third party.

"The River Wild" is not "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," simply because it is not as thrilling in either a violent or sexual way.

Indie bands get Lucky with Tom Petty tribute

BY DAVID LARIMER
ARTS EDITOR

album should — it highlights the strengths of the original while sounding new.

Most of the best tracks — such as "American Girl" and Fig Dish's rendition of "Don't Come Around Here No More" — become so simple by adding a little amplified punch to an otherwise faithful cover. But others — Nectarine's "Even the Losers" and Silkworm's "Insider" — neither bring the noise nor sound like the original.

You Got Lucky: A Tribute to Tom Petty is a terrific idea. What better way to create a buzz for a brand-new label full of underground bands than to latch on to an artist as well known as Petty?

Just looking at the band roster and the songs represented is a good start, as it includes some of Petty's more under-appreciated material (there's only a couple of Petty's bigger hit singles) covered by bands from some of the country's noted musical breeding grounds (Seattle, Chicago, San Diego, Minneapolis, Cincinnati and Washington).

And by the time the Portland, Ore., band Everclear wails "Make it last all goddamn night" on "American Girl," the rousing opening track, it's hard not to be having fun.

You Got Lucky is at all points solid, seemingly playing with the idea of how Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers might sound if they were coming up today. The answer: he'd largely forsake his homegrown acoustic-electric guitar mix for some good old amplified noise.

But at its best, You Got Lucky does everything that a tribute

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imPRESSIONS

For those about to drink, this book salutes you

BY DAVID LARIMER
ARTS EDITOR

Call it the definitive coffee table book for college students.

From Andy Griscom, Ben Rand and Scott Johnson, those legendary Yalies who brought you "The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games" and "The Hangover Handbook," comes "The Revised and Expanded Complete Book of Drinking Games."

This updated version of the old standby may not contain many surprises for veterans of the drinking game circuit, but it's nevertheless a good way to liven up those slow evenings. It may also take the reader on a hazy trip down memory lane.

After all, who cannot smile upon memories of a long night of "Beer Hunter," the Russian roulette of drinking games? Who cannot remember the swell of pride – not to mention the swell of nausea – that came with being inducted as a Cardinal? This is sacred stuff, brothers and sisters.

Best of all, field research is required. The Revised and Expanded Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games consists of 50 games, categorized from boot factor 1 (strictly for lightweights) to 5 (keep trash cans handy).

Just skip the overly cute boot factor 1 games and head for boot factor 2, which contains some of the book's more pleasant surprises.

Buckley debut goes nowhere

Clutter marks New Yorker's fall from Grace

BY TATIANA K. FIX
HATCHET REPORTER

Singer, songwriter and guitarist Jeff Buckley, a stalwart performer in New York City's underground cafes, has just released his first full-length album, *Grace* (Columbia).

Despite just producing an entire album, Buckley has been a songwriter for quite some time, writing his first song at 13. Buckley is a sensitive, responsive individual who understands the hidden meanings that life enfolds, according to his press release. However, one does not sense this through his jumbled, disorganized and purposeless lyrics.

Even when disregarding the lyrics, *Grace* seems rather dull and lifeless. It doesn't seem to either capture the listener's attention or sustain it. Buckley's voice is hardly impressive and in songs such as "Last Goodbye" and "Lover, You Should Have Come Over," its hard to make out what he's saying.

The music appears to have no clear rhythm, and he is almost always out of tune. "Grace" and

A dose of '70s nostalgia is provided by "Chug Boat," and "Hi, Bob," two excuses for watching "Love Boat" and "The Bob Newhart Show."

"Tang" and "Boat Racing" are tried-and-true standbys for large groups, while "Beer Checkers" and "Beer Softball" are perfect lazy afternoon activities.

As for serious drinking enthusiasts, the best reading lies in boot factors 4 and 5. Legendary entries include "The Century Club" (listed as "Shot-a-Minute"), "Beer Pong," "Kill the Keg" and "The 100 Beer Club." True masochists, however, will have a ball with "Slush Fund," which involves chugging pitchers for pocket change; "Boot-a-Bout," for those who want to chug pitchers without paying; and the appropriately named "Bladder Bust." This bears explaining: players in a closed room must drink a bottle of beer every five minutes. The first to leave for any reason loses. The last to leave wins. Ouch.

In between there are drinking tricks, the Beer Curriculum, 125 synonyms for the state of inebriation ("stained," "upholstered," "can't see through a ladder," "under the affluence of incohoh") and 49 expressions for getting sick ("buick," "liquidate your assets," "scream at the bushes," "talk to Ralph on the big white telephone").

Oh, yeah, there's an official "Boot Factor 5 Game Accessory" in the back. Now what more do you need out of a book?



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- Alpha Epsilon Pi
- Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
- Alpha Theta Beta
- Amateur Radio Club, GW
- American Collegiate Conservatives of GW
- American Culture Club
- American Marketing Association
- American Medical Student Association
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- American Students For A Safe Israel
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SPOTLIGHT

GW's love affair with Dominos

Pizza place feeds frenzied students hungry for satisfaction

BY CATHERINE MCNAMEE
HATCHET REPORTER

Many GW students can recall the phone number for Dominos Pizza faster than they can remember their own.

Dominos delivery staff delivers hundreds of pizzas to students until 2 a.m. One sighting of a blue and red uniform draws students hoping it is their turn to receive their dinner or late night snack.

An informal poll of fourth floor Thurston Hall residents shows

that Dominos is — twisty bread down — the most popular food delivery service at GW. About 40 pizzas are delivered nightly to Thurston Hall alone.

"We want the students' business as much as they want pizza," said Dominos manager Mustafa, who goes only by one name.

"GW is very important to Dominos. About 30 percent of our business comes from its campus. We want to remain a vital part of the community," he said.

Freshman Bethann Burns explains the reasoning behind GW's obsession with Dominos.

"It is the convenience. It's open later than everything else," she said. "The pizza isn't that great, but when you're hungry at 1 a.m. you aren't very picky."

The informal poll put twisty bread in the lead for most popular Dominos product with pineapple pizza right up there in Domino's notoriety.

Dominos' acceptance of meal

points increases its business. "The meal points are very profitable," Mustafa said.

Students say they do not feel a fiscal pinch when ordering a pizza because they can use their points. This leads to a large number of students turning to Dominos for pizza rather than to other establishments who will only accept cash. This payment policy makes the decision rather easy for a college student with meager monetary resources.

Although the Dominos management holds a positive attitude toward GW, some members of the delivery staff harbor a different opinion of the campus community.

One member of the delivery staff said drivers are rarely tipped and instead of being viewed as people, they are thought of as inferior by students at GW.

"I don't get a lot of respect. I would love to be a student at this school, but instead I'm bringing pizzas to it," one deliverer said.

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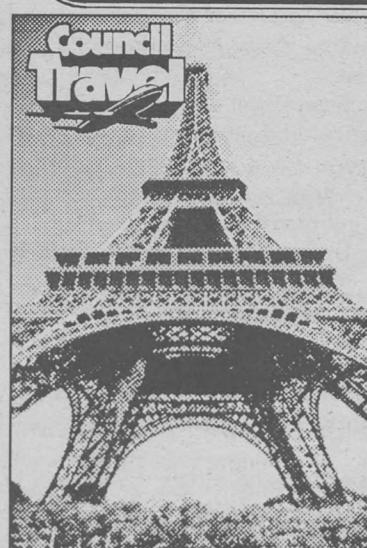
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SPOTLIGHT

photo by Claire Duggan

Jane Lingo is assistant director of the Office of University Relations as well as a liaison between GW and the community.

Lingo lingers on Class of '46 graduate has been part of GW for nearly half a century

BY RANA KAY
HATCHET REPORTER

Plato and Aristotle had their philosophies on living and being, on virtue and goodness. Jane Lingo has hers as well.

As a GW student during World War II, Lingo came here for the same reasons many students do. The school's location attracted her, although she had initially planned to attend Bryn Mawr College.

Lingo, now assistant director of University Relations, said she sees differences between her time as a student 50 years ago and now. Students then had to fulfill certain requirements; she had to complete two years of athletics and pass a swimming test. She also said the library was virtually non-existent. Lingo said she and fellow classmates were often forced to find references at the Library of Congress.

As a member of the Glee Club and president of the French Club, Lingo was active and involved during her four years as a student at GW.

She graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1946 with a degree in French literature. She then volunteered at the American Red Cross as a translator of overseas correspondence.

Lingo is proud of GW's past and present students.

"The parade of people who come here is wonderful. I take pride in that," she says. "There is great satisfaction in being part of GW, both as an alumnus and as a Washington, D.C., resident."

After her time with the Red Cross, Lingo came back to GW as a graduate student in economics and accounting and soon became an employee at the Office of Admissions. It was not until one day during her lunch break in 1956 that an acquaintance offered her a job as a writer with University Relations. She said she was unable to pass up the opportunity and accepted the office.

Lingo says that to define her many roles as assistant director of University Relations is difficult.

"I'm the chief, cook and bottle-washer," she quips.

One of the most important aspects of her career is Lingo's position as a liaison with the community. The Foggy Bottom Association is a strong force in the area and often seeks her help to deal with specific problems. Most recently, she has been actively involved with the association regarding the possible expansion of University housing.

Lingo says she likes to be responsive to the concerns of Foggy Bottom residents both "individually and collectively," and enjoys getting to know people in the area.

"The University wants to cooperate and live in a peaceful and harmonious manner with the Foggy Bottom community," she explains.

To be successful in public relations Lingo says she feels one must "seek to know one's clients and institutions well."

Lingo holds many honors and positions in the public relations and journalism community. She has been a member of the National Press Club, and has served two terms as president of the American Newswomen's Club. Lingo is a long-standing member of the Public Relations Society of America which she joined after passing a rigorous two-day examination in the 1970s.

She says her success has not come without hard work, and she advises students that it is important to avoid procrastination.

"Do everything as soon as you can because something else will come in a minute. Some other bell will ring soon," she advises.

Read Arts and Features to find out who is making and leaving **IMPRESSIONS**.

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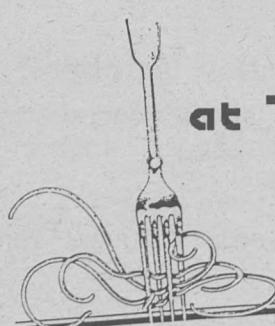
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Monday, September 26 – Sunday, October 2

Monday, September 26

Faculty Artist Series 7:30pm in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, sponsored by the Dept. of Music. Faculty Voice Bash including Robert Baker, Eva Nagorka, Muriel Von Villas, Stephen Wellman & Jane White. \$5 general, \$3 GW faculty, alumni, staff & \$1 GW students and senior citizens. Info: 994-6245

Tuesday, September 27

How to Make the most of Career Fair 6 - 7pm in MC 410. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495

Womyn's Issues Now Meeting 8pm in MC 420. Info: Jenn 338-6967

Student Assn Senate Mtg 9pm in Phillips T109.

Marine Corps Information Table 10am - 2pm MC Ground floor. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495

"The Crisis in Yemen: Internal and Regional Dimensions" Featuring speaker Professor Kostiner, Tel Aviv University. 7pm in Stuart 108. Sponsored by the Middle East Studies Program. Info: 994-6239

Hare Krishna's Weekly Mtg 1 - 3pm in MC 405. Info: Nitishka (301) 983-0532

LGBA Business Meeting 8:30 pm in MC 419. Info: Kurt @ 994-7284

In Search of Color Everywhere 8pm in the Hammer Auditorium. Corcoran members \$12, non-members \$16. Info: Libby @ 638-1903

Wednesday, September 28

Wild Wednesdays Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministry. 7:30 - 9pm every Wednesday in the College Room of the Western Church (24th & G). Free weekly fellowship. Info: 51-6434

Remember What You're Taught Sponsored by the University Counseling Center at 4:10pm in the Counseling Center (next to Lisner Aud.). Info: 994-6550

Program Board General Mtg 8:30pm in MC 429.

Progressive Student Union General Meeting MC 402-404 at 8pm. All welcome. Info: 994-7284

Four Weddings and a Funeral Film sponsored by the Program Board. 10pm in George's. Info: 994-7313

GW Women's Volleyball v. Georgetown at 7:30pm in the Smith Center. Info: 994-9003

Resumania! Sponsored by the Career Center. 3 - 6pm in MC 403. Info: 994-6495

CAMPUS HILITES submission forms are available at the GW Information Center or MC 427. Forms due Wed. at NOON for the following week.

Cool Things to Tell Your Friends You Did

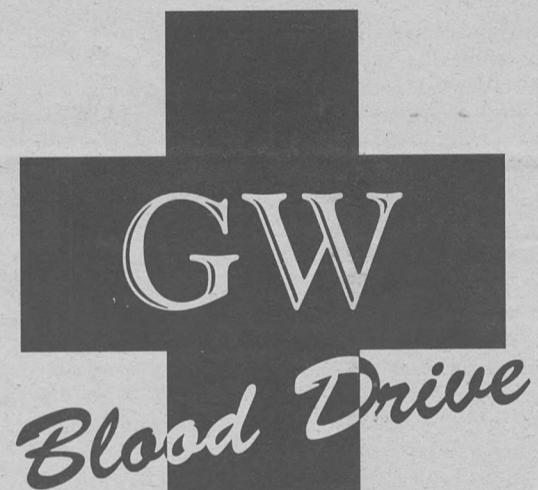
Announcements

"The University Family" Art Exhibit Sponsored by the Colonnade Gallery, Program Board and MC Governing Board. Free exhibit celebrating creative endeavors by the GW population. Exhibit runs from September 22 - October 28. Located in the Colonnade Gallery, MC 3rd floor. Info: 994-8401

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Socialist party reps. address students

BY KOPAL JAIN
HATCHET REPORTER

Sam Manuel and Greg McCartan of the Socialist Workers Party spoke on issues ranging from problems in Washington to the invasion of Haiti at a sparsely attended rally in the Marvin Center on Thursday, Sept. 22.

Manuel is running for D.C. Council chairman and McCartan is seeking the Virginia U.S. Senate seat. The group Collective Rhythms presented the Q-and-A session on socialist topics.

The presentation helped explain the current ideas of the Socialist Workers Party. Among them include the solution for repairing capitalism, America's role in Haiti and the Socialist position on abortion rights.

The main focus of the Socialist Party campaign is the present world economic crisis and its solution, McCartan said.

"Our fundamental analysis of world capitalism is that it is in a deep ongoing crisis. This crisis, which is very much an economic crisis, is causing social conflicts and upsets among the people of today," he said.

McCartan said he believes there are two solutions to the crisis. However, he only presented one, which referred back to the 1930s.

In the '30s, a war was started to resolve the crisis. This country may also turn to war to find the future of humanity, McCartan said.

Manuel said there is no way to solve the District's problems without solving the problems of the world.

"There is no such thing as a D.C. crisis. The crises that are evolving in D.C. are happening everywhere," Manuel said. "The D.C. solution is also a world solution. You can not tinker with only the D.C. system."

The speakers also addressed the problems of abortion rights in the United States. They blamed the deaths of doctors who assisted women with abortions John Britton and James Barrett on the Clinton administration.

According to the group's literature, "It is the U.S. government from President Clinton to Janet Reno that is to blame for the deaths in Florida. It is the federal government that allow states to pass laws restricting the civil rights of women when they are pregnant, that stands by while clinics are bombed and doctors are threatened and killed."

On the Haiti invasion question, the Socialist Workers Party said the U.S. invasion is unjustified and is "an invasion to defend Wall Street's interests."



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Welcome to the 1994-95 University Symposium

The University Symposium is an annual speakers series sponsored by the University Honors Program. The theme which this year's Symposium will address is "Breaking Barriers." The barriers which the Symposium refers to are to be found in every discipline and represent both positive and negative forces. The speakers who will address the theme of "Breaking Barriers" include:

October 3, 1994	Brian Lamb	President and Founder of C-SPAN
October 24, 1994	Nien Cheng	author of <u>Life and Death in Shanghai</u>
November 14, 1994	George Moffett	author of <u>Critical Masses: Solving the Global Population Challenge</u>

For more information contact
the University Honors Program
994-6816



University Symposium

Student Health ponders mandatory health care

(From p. 1)

"We try to provide the maximum services that we can with the resources that we have," Student Health Director Isabel Kuperschmit said. "This is a time, of course, of limited resources and health care is very expensive."

Haney said the Student Health Service is funded through the University budget. The service receives its funding in a lump sum. The money is roughly \$40 for each student, Raswant said.

"We try to provide the maximum services that we can with the resources that we have,"

*-Isabel Kuperschmit,
Student Health director*

is one of the most rapidly increasing areas in terms of cost. We need more resources," Donnels added.

Donnels said there is a nationwide trend of students being required for health care coverage.

"We're looking at that for GW," she said, adding that the committee is "not creating policy."

"We're identifying areas of concern," Donnels said.

The committee will present recommendations to Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic support services, Roger Meyer, vice president for medical affairs. They will then decide what course of action to take, Donnels added.

Donnels said the committee most likely will make its recommendations by the end of October.

"We'll lay out several options and their pros and cons," she added. Donnels said the committee will probably meet once or twice more before presenting their findings to the vice presidents.

"Forty dollars a student is not cutting it. Student Health is under staffed, under equipped and undersized," Raswant said. "Students may complain a lot, but I'm amazed at what (student health employees) do. Forty dollars is what you pay for a physical (in a private doctor's office)."

The committee is reviewing Student Health's needs to see if they have adequate resources, Donnels said.

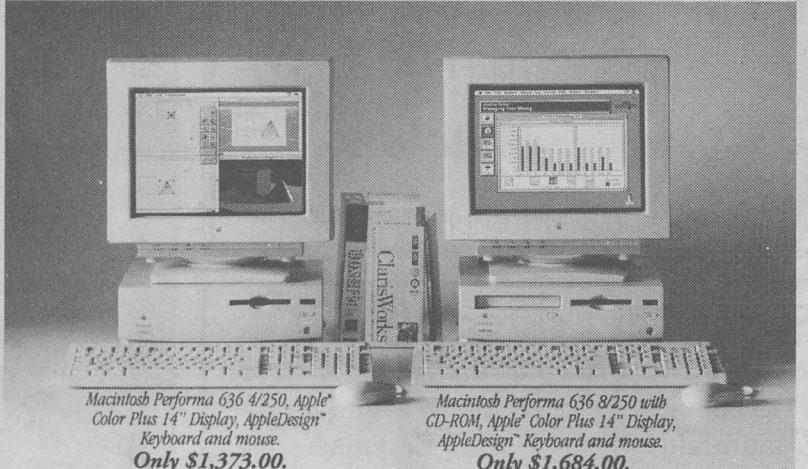
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RHA plans lottery information session

The Residence Hall Association's weekly meeting on Sept. 21 focused on future programming and budget approval.

RHA President David Cleary announced that his group will hold an information session to discuss the format of this spring's residence hall lottery.

"We invite all students to participate in policy sessions to avoid a potential lottery problem," Cleary said.

The session will be on Oct. 9 at a time to be determined, and students are encouraged to share ideas in shaping the lottery system.

RHA also discussed the third annual Chili Cook-off on the University Yard during family weekend. The Cook-off will feature chili

from area restaurants on Oct. 15.

The chili will be available for tasting and judging. Awards will be given to the best chili in five categories.

Community service projects the RHA will undertake include blood drives, grocery shopping for the elderly and a volleyball tournament—clothing drive.

The first blood drive will be from Oct. 4 to 6 at the Marvin Center and Thurston Hall.

Officers also distributed budget proposals at the meeting. The RHA has a total of \$20,260 that they divided among programming, residential services, community service, administrative costs and marketing.

-Michelle Von Euw

TransAfrica Activist to speak to GW students

Robinson addresses post Cold-War policy

TransAfrica Director Randall Robinson will speak at GW on Monday. Robinson, who's speech is sponsored by the Program Board and the Black Peoples' Union and the International Student Organization, is expected to speak about post-Cold War policy toward Third World nations.

Robinson has recently exhibited major influence on U.S. foreign policy, particularly concerning Haiti and the democratic elections in South Africa. His 27-day hunger strike, in particular, is said to have contributed to the United States' position on Haiti, according to a press release.

Robinson, the recipient of many honors including the Martin Luther King Jr. Distinguished Service and Humanitarian Award, is a graduate of the Harvard Law School.

He will speak in the Marvin Center in the 3rd floor ballroom at 7:30 p.m. His address will be followed by a question and answer period.

-Michelle Von Euw



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RUSSIAN	WEDNESDAYS	5:30-7:00PM	STUART 108	GERA BIHALJI
GERMAN	WEDNESDAYS	7:00-8:30PM	STUART 108	PETER WERRES
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Radio station hits the airwaves again

are freshmen," Posdamer said.

To accommodate the influx of new DJs, Posdamer said the station staff found it necessary to cut several of its two hour shows down to one hour. This change created new time slots for many of the new DJs.

Posdamer added that the station is making an effort to become more visible on campus. This effort includes concert ticket and CD giveaways in the next few weeks.

"We have a lot of really cool ideas for the future," Posdamer said.

-Robyn Simmons and Michelle Von Euw

FREE HEALTH FAIR

**Tuesday, September 27
11:00 am - 2:00 pm
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Water polo cracks top 20 national ranking

The GW water polo team's trip out west netted two wins and three losses to highly-ranked California schools but in the process it joined those teams in the top 20.

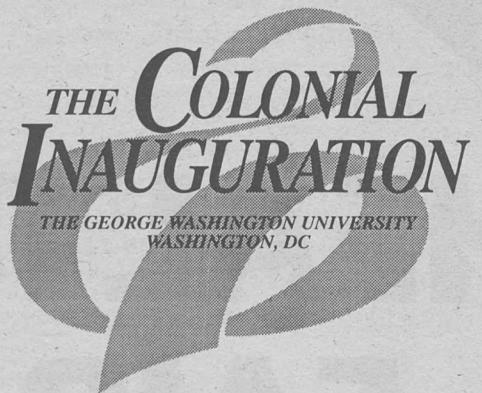
For the first time in the school's history, the NCAA College Water Polo Coach's Association placed GW in its rankings. GW garnered enough votes to capture the No. 20 ranking.

"We've never even been considered before (for the rankings)," head coach Andy Turnage said. "It's nice to have someone out there recognize how hard these guys are working."

Over the weekend, GW defeated Pomona-Pitzer College 20-8 and the University of Redlands 10-8. The Colonials lost to UC-San Diego 19-9, UC-Davis 15-12 in overtime and Loyola Marymount University 12-4.

The Colonials are getting to know their company in the rankings quite well. UC-San Diego is ranked 14th while Redlands is 18th and UC-Davis 16th. This weekend GW hosts No. 11 Navy, No. 17 Princeton and No. 19 Slippery Rock.

- Kynan Kelly



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SPORTS

GW rolls through Ohio Colonial Women streak to fourth straight

BY BEN OSBORNE

HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

three goals, giving her a remarkable goals against average of .535.

GW 3, Xavier 0

In the Xavier game, GW scored the goals, but as far as shots on goal were concerned, Xavier held the advantage, 26-11.

Smith, a freshman, continued her fine play with a goal in each half to lead GW, and Jennifer Vogel scored late to wrap up the win.

Smith's first goal came just more than 12 minutes into the game, as she headed in a corner kick from Robertson to score the only goal of the first half.

In the second half, Smith notched another goal, this time kicking in a rebound off a Davidson shot at 50:30. Smith now has eight goals and two assists on the year, giving her a team-leading 18 points.

Jennifer Vogel finished off the scoring at 81:36 when she scored off another assist by Robertson.

Besides the scorers, Tanya Vogel stood out for GW with two shots on goal, and Jensen pitched the shutout in net.

After completing a mission that head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski deemed "very challenging" before the trip, the Colonial Women get back into league play this week. They will battle Rhode Island at 2 p.m. Friday in a home match at RFK's Auxiliary Field.



Kristin Davidson (#10) maintains control against William and Mary.

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SPORTS

Colonials continue tail-spin

A-10 loss leaves GW men pondering future after 1-6 start

BY SHAINA RHEAM
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW men's soccer team lost an Atlantic 10 game Saturday at St. Joseph's to maintain a 1-1 record in the conference. The final score of 3-1 dropped the Colonials' overall record to 1-6.

The Hawks opened up the scoring by knocking two goals in within two minutes. John Sharp scored a goal at 38:47 after taking a pass from Joe Manella.

Sharp also assisted on the next two goals to give St. Joseph's a 3-0 lead. Brian Schmidt scored at 40:47, and Manella scored at 56:24 on a breakaway that GW goalkeeper Ward McIntyre could not stop.

The Colonials avoided a shutout with a goal at 81:02. Senior Moises Reyes scored his first goal of the season when he headed the ball into goal after receiving an incoming cross from junior Matt Nesbitt, who took the corner kick.

"I think we dominated the game," senior Marcelo Valencia said. "Most of the games we have played this year, we have outplayed every team. Mistakes have just cost us the game."

McIntyre was under attack from the SJU offense all game long. He was forced to make seven saves on the day, while the Hawks' goalkeeper was only challenged twice.

The Hawks outshot the

Colonials 18-12. Valencia, Nesbitt and junior Stephen Masten each had three shots on goal while sophomore Ricky Reid, freshman Alex Guerreiro and Reyes each added one shot attempt. For St. Joseph's, Mike Feile and Schmidt each had five shots on goal.

The Colonials next face cross-town rival Howard University

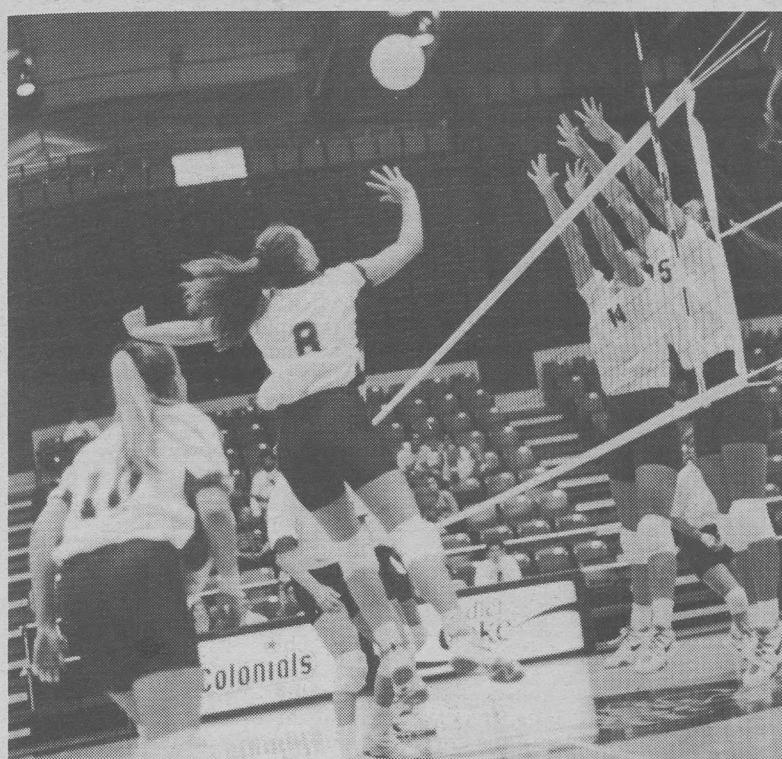
Wednesday. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. as the Colonials try to avenge last year's 4-2 loss to the Bison.

"I hope we can look forward to a win," Masten said. "We need to be motivated to win."

Valencia added that the team needs to cut down on mistakes to improve.



Marcelo Valencia (#10) breaks away from a George Mason defender. Valencia managed three shots against St. Joseph's Saturday.



Jill Lammert (#8) airs out for the kill against James Madison. Lammert was at the heart of GW's tournament championship this weekend.

#200 - How sweet it is for volleyball's Homan

BY JARED SHER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Getting by has never been good enough for the Colonial Women's volleyball team. Thus it came as no surprise when Susie Homan registered her 200th win as head coach Saturday. She arrived at the mark in just her eighth season.

With her relaxed style, it was also no surprise that the coach, who has averaged better than 25 wins a season, meekly deflected the credit to the team she has steered to an 11-2 start this season.

"It's not something that I ever think about. It's nothing more than a milestone," Homan said. "The sense of accomplishment comes with the successes you've had in earning those 200 victories and all the different athletes you've coached to reach the milestone."

The added significance of reaching the mark at GW, now that her first recruiting class is in its last year here, made the occasion special.

"They've made the difference in this program. They were here for the initial struggles," she said.

The Colonial Women were also proud to be part of the milestone.

"She deserves it. She's been coaching a long time," senior captain Liz Martin said. "It's good to know we came in, turned things around and made a difference. We helped build a team that can take her to 200 wins."

Homan's milestone was not the only aspect of GW volleyball that received accolades over the weekend. The team itself turned in a fine performance to coast to the championship of the GW Women's Volleyball Invitational.

GW vs. Delaware

The Fightin' Blue Hens of the University of Delaware took the challenge and played outstanding defense in the first game Saturday night before succumbing to GW's

strength (15-12, 15-2, 15-4).

Delaware recorded 38 digs in the first set, converting 13 of them to kills to stay with the Colonial Women. However, the powerful kills of tournament MVP Svetlana Vtyurina were too much for the Hens to handle. Vtyurina spiked 22 through the defense, 13 of them in the difficult opener. The outside hitter had two crucial kills with the opponent threatening to steal a game, smashing one home to bury Delaware for good.

Meanwhile, with starting setter Kate Haubreich struggling, Khuong Ta came off the bench to spark GW to blowouts in games two and three. Ta had 37 assists and two surprise kills to keep the defense off balance.

GW vs. James Madison

The Colonial Women crushed James Madison University in the momentous 200th win Saturday afternoon (15-3, 15-6, 15-7).

The GW defense held the Lady Dukes to hit just .033, forcing 19 errors. Liz Martin led the defensive effort, diving for 10 digs while Liu Li paced the offense with 14 kills to go with her nine digs.

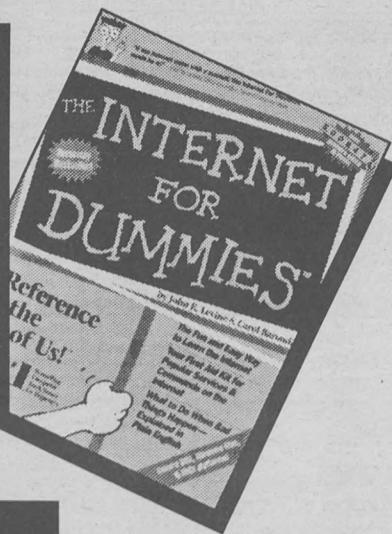
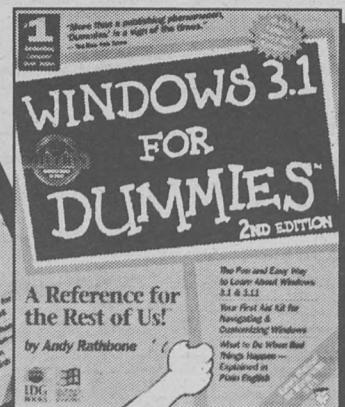
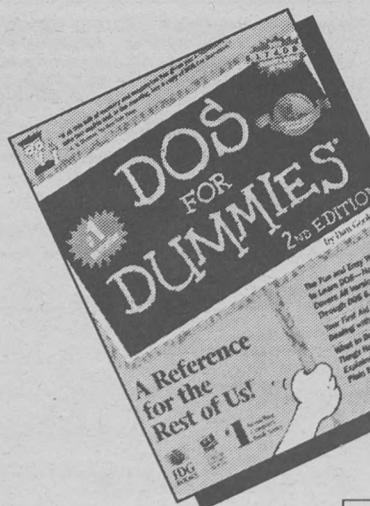
GW vs. West Virginia

The Colonial Women opened defense of their Atlantic 10 championship with a convincing sweep of West Virginia Friday night in the tournament opener (15-7, 15-4, 15-7).

Jill Lammert stepped in and set the tempo for the match with standout play both at the net and on the back lines. With Vtyurina and Liu each chipping in 15 kills, Lammert thundered down ten of her own. She also led the team with 11 digs.

"She has been, from the first day in preseason until now, our most steady and consistent player," Homan said. "She was our glue whenever we started letting up."

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